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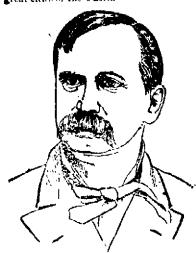
WAGES OF WORKING WOMEN.

A Thorough Investigation of Female

report of the commissioner of labor, Mr. Carroll D. Wright, has been given to the press. This completes a series of reports emanating from the bureau of labor. All future reports of the commissioner will come

The average in all cities is \$5.25. This, from the department of labor, which, under

Mr. Wright ys, would seem to indicate future reports of the commissioner will come bureau of labor. This report makes a volume of about 55° printed pages, fourfifths of the volume being tabulated matter. It relates entirely to working women in the great cities of the Union.



COL. CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

Mr. Wiight, in his introductory chapter states that the object of the investigation has been to secure information relative to the condition of representative working women. Occupations like those of teaching stenography, type writing and telegraphy have not, as a rule, been recognized in the investigation, but those who work in greatenty hops upon light mechanical or manual labor, and in stores, are the ones recognized under the popular term of working women. The report comprehends 542 distinct indus tries in twenty-two different cities, the largest in the country. They are: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Charleston, Chicago, Carcinnati, Cleveland, Charleston, in ago and the finding policy of the first policy of t Jose, St. Louis, St. Paul and Savanuale

The investigation is representative, so far as the number of women whose affairs enter into it, is to be considered. The total number of such is 17,427, being 6 to 7 per cent, of the whole anniber of women engaged in the class of work coming under observation in these cities. The facts presented in the report have been obtained from all grades within the range at the investigation and the work of investigation has been carried in the lowest and worst places in these cities, because, as stated by Mr Wright in his introduction, in such places are to be found women who are struggling for a livelihood in most respectable callings, living in such places as a matter of mecessity, because they cannot afford to live otherwise; but the women who prefer the shins and who are not legitimately to be classed with the ing woman, are not included in the investigation. He promises that in future report and surroundings of latter class will be fully and carefully con-

The first chapter of the report is devoted to the general condition of working women, and it presents some interesting statements concorning the home life, life conditions, religion and morality of working women in each and all of these twenty-two large cities. Another chapter is devoted to bounding, homes and aids furnished in these cities to working women. This portion of the report contains a great deal of interesting juformation about what each city is don't to ameliorate the condition of its working women. The concluding chapter of the report is an analysis of the tables include I in the appendix. Some of the salient facts clearly shown by these tables, Mr. Wright says, are that working women in the large cities are practically girls, the average age in all is twenty-two years seven months. The concentration is greatest at eighteen, there being 1,500 of this age, out of the 17,427 intersiewed, while it the range from fourteen to twenty five years of age are found 65 per cent, of the whole number of women included in the tables After twenty-five the number sinks rapidly and decreases regularly to the end of the table, there being only 207 over forty-eight

years of age
Mr. Wright thinks this rapid decrease in numbers employed after twenty-five years of age is due to the encouragement which en playment gives to marriage. The averagonge at beginning work is lifteen years, four months, and there is not much variation from this average in the of the cities considered. Of the 17,427 women interviewed 14,-120 are native born, 15,587 single, 745 married, and 7.0% wilewell, so he reache the conclusion that working women of the country, as a rule, are single women, fighting their fight, nata-other conditions shall reheve them from it, and not only summerting themselves, but giving their carmings largely to support others at home and assist-

ing in housework The home, surrounding, and condition, of working women, offer an interesting and valuable study as shown by statistics preented. Out of 17.427 women considered. 9.813 not only work at their regular occupations, but assess in house work at homes that is to say, a very large propertion of the working women in our great cities are under bome influence A small propertion smally 709 out of 17,427 live at boarding houses and

private families. Tables presented, relating to home condition, show that 12,620 out of the 17,427 comprehended in the report, reto home condition, show that 12,020 on or the 17,427 comprehended in the report, reported themselves comfortable, while 4,093 state that their home conditions are poor, and "poor" in this investigation, Mr. Wright says, "Means poor indeed."

373 out of 13,820, the total number reporting earnings, earn less than \$100 a year; 2.317 earn from \$250 to \$500, and 308 earn from \$450 to \$500 a year. The average weekly early earnings of these women in these twenty-two cities is shown to be as follows: Atlanta, \$4,05; Baltimore, \$4.18; Boston, \$4.91; Browley \$7.74; Borfale, \$4.27; Chamberton Labor in Twenty-Two of the Largest Brooklyn, \$5.76; Buffalo, \$4.27; Charleston. Cities in the country—Some Interesting Statesments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The fourth annual Statesment of the commissioner of labor, Mr.

157006476, \$5.00; murao, \$4.27; Characson, \$5.77; Cincinnati, \$4.50; Louisville, \$4.51, New York, \$5.30; Thiladelphia, \$5.34; New York, \$5.30; Thiladelphia, \$5.34; Providence, \$5.51; Richmond, Va., \$3.93; St.

Louis, \$5,19; St. Paul, \$6,02; San Francisco, \$6.91; San Jose, Cal., \$6.11; Savannah,

the act of last June, takes the place of the that the majority are in receipt of fair bureau of labor. This report makes a wages when the whole body of workingmen is considered, but 373 carn less than \$100. Quite a large number, 1,212, earn from \$100 to \$150 a year, that is the earnings of these women distributed by weeks over the whole year do not amount to more than \$2 or \$3 por week. "There are great exceptions," be adds, "but the figures tell a sad story, and one is forced to ask how women can live on

such carnings?" As to the character of working women, Commissioner Wright reaches the conclusion, after an analysis of statistical data on the subject, that it cannot be said, so fur as this investigation shows that the employes in work shops are to be burdened with the charge of being most prolific recruiting ranks of prostitution, and asserts that the working women of the country are as honest and as virtuous as any class of our citizens.

In the Street Car Strikes in New York City.

STABBING AND SHOOTING.

A Riot Between the Strikers and Police in Which Brickbats and Stones Figure Extensively—The Situation in Brooklyn. Other Labor Troubles.

New York, Feb. 1.-A most serious phase of the strike was developed yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, between Fiftysecond and Fifty-third streets, on Tenth avenue. Nearly one thousand men had gathered there, and when Sergeant Gallagher and twenty-eight men attempted to disperse them they resisted and fought the police. The uniformed men used their clubs freely and effectively; but the men fought back with stones, brickbats, sticks, anything, in fact, that could be used for missiles.

Women in a tenement house took a hand in it, and poured volleys of stones down on the heads of the police. One woman was arrested. She did some very effective work firing bricks from the third-story window tonement. Two policemen went in and tock her out. Her front room was piled up with stones. They locked her up in the Fortyeventh street station.

Reinforcements arrived and the avenue was cleared in fifteen minutes, but it is feared that more serious encounters will occur there yet.

Late in the afternoon a lot of strikers dragged wagons across the track at Broadway and Forty-seventh street, and piled up stones to obstruct the passage of cars. Poheeman Morgan arrosted one of the men, named Kanrick and on the prison the latter stabled Morgan, but he, Morgan, held on to his prisoner and locked him up. Several rioters have been accested.

Later on a mob collected at Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street, which the polic attacked. There was a hard struggle for a short time, and the police reinforcements arrived and turned the tide of battle in favor of the police. One man was arrested whom the strikers endeavored to rescue. During the struggle several pistol shots were fired and a bullet struck a prisoner in the knee He had to be taken to the hospital.

Another Car Bun Out.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 1.-The second car of the Atlantic avenue line was run over the route in the afternoon, under police protection. The strikers were very demon-strative, but no serious trouble occurred The feeling is that the strikers will be de-

Bit Polishers Strike.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .-- A special to the World from Birmingham, Conn., says: Eighteen polishers of W. E. Hawkins bit shop went out on a strike Wednesday on account of a 20 per cent reduction of wages. Men have been hired at Castle Garden, to supplant the strikers, at from \$1 to \$1.25 per day. William Crother, a bose in the factory, was severely beaten on his way home from the factory Wednesday.

Object to Working for Nothing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A World special rom San Antonia, Tex., says the employees of the Aransas Pass railroad there have quit work because their wages have not been paid. President Lot and General Manager l'oakum are said to be in New York raising

Moulders Strike.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 1.-Seventy mouldrs in D. M. Osborne's harvester works struck last night. As many more will go out to-morrow when they finish up work on hand. The strike will affect about tifteen undred men.

Indiana Legislature. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.—The morning

ession of the house was occupied by the introduction of bills. In the senate, Johnson, Republican, offered a resolution inquiring whether the doorkeeper has appointed twenty-six Union soldiers as his Assistants. as required by the appropriation bill. The esolution was voted down three times by the Democrats, provoking a prolonged and only 154 in lodging houses, while 1,646 live in | bitter political discussion.

America's Rights. It Passes the Senate.

COMMANDER OF THE ADAMS.

Another Account of How Our Little War Vessel Kept the German Gunboat Adler From Firing on the Natives-The Germans Searching All the Vessels Arriving st Samos - Mataafa Rapidly Gaining Followers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. L-In an interview Commander Scavy, or the Uniter States steamer Adams, said: There was a great deal of commotion when I was at Apia, I went down there with all kinds of orders suited to a time of peace, but when war broke out I threw the orders to the wind They would do in time of peace, but were not applicable to the condition of affairs that existed at that time. When I saw Brandeis, the German minister, leading 500 natives in support of Tamasese I wrote blue a letter, asking him to doslst. "I said: 'I am here to protect American

citizens and American property and 1 will not wait idly by and see you plunging the country into trouble, when their lives and property may be destroyed. If you do not desist I shall take such measures to protect them as I deem the circumstances demand." He sent word back that no Americans nor American property would be molested. "In American property would be molested. a little while, though, much the same tactics were repeated. There was a meeting of consuls about the German war ship Adler, and at the meeting I said to the Germans: 'Now just let the natives light it out be-treen themselves.' Oh, no, they could not do that. They said they had proclaimed Thinasese king and they could not leave him now to fight alone. Then, I said: I will take a hand. If you persist in aiding Tamasese and lighting for him I will participate, and I pulled the Adams in ahead of the Adler and would have done my part in the fray if the Germans had decided they must have it. I had rundo up my mind that the Adams could throw some shells, too. At this they eased down and promised that it should be hands off."

"Next there were notices posted by fac-Germansslating that the bridge over the river at Apa, and separating all the back country where the natives were, would be taken up. I fore these notices off. I said there should be no demolition of bridges. Then I ordered my curpenters up the next morning and, meantime, word having got out all around, scores of natives came to aid in repairing and maintaining the bridge. 1 also threw some marines ashore to protect it. It is not necessary to say that the bridge was not destroyed. The Adams left Samea Decomber 7 and was not present during the reent battle between the Germans and Matanfa's forces."

The Latest From Samoa. ACCRLAND, Feb. 1.- Advices from Samoa state that the German officials gave given notice that all vessels arriving there will be searched for articles contraband of war, They have suppressed the Sannan Times. A passenger on the British steamer Wal-

who visited Matanfa's camp, was placed under arrest, but was subsequently released n compliance with a demand of the British A proclamation has been issued placing

the Apia police force under German control. Mataafa's followers number 6,000. They are strongly entrenched and other Samouns are rapidly joining them. Upon the arrival of the steamer Richmond she was boarded and searched by the Germans.

The Pacific Coust Ask Protection.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-The Samoo Times, which, according to an Auckland cablegram, has been suppressed by the Ger mans, was published at Apia by an English subject named Cusack, and its comments on the recent happenings, though apparently fair to all parties, bave reflected rather dis advantageously on the German operations This probably accounts for the suppression of the paper. In its account of the recenbattle the Times stated that the natives did not fire until the Germans had fired a num her of shots.

A correspondent at Apia says that on the ught of December 17 a number of sailors from the German man-of-war Olga went ishore and searched for Casack, who escaped by taking refuge in the British con-

The Pacific const papers generally call upon congress to take decisive action for the protection of American commercial intersts in the South Pacific. It is pointed out hat though Samoa is unimportant in itself, strong station at Pago Page would pre teet trade in the whole South Pacific

Official News Received at Washington. Washington, Feb. 1. - A dispatch was received at the navy department yesterday from Capt. Mullen, commanding the Nipsic it Apia, Samea, which in effect stated that the German government, through its consul there, has issued a proclamation declaring martid law in Samoa. Secretary Bayard when asked about Samoan advises last night and nothing important had been received at the department, but subsequently acknowldged having received through the navy department a copy of the dispatch from Capt

Mullen. Severe Winter In Abasica.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Feb. 1 -Advice from Alaska says the winter there has been ofur a very decouraging one to the people of the territory owing to the severe stories. The heaviest snow storm sine : 1875 occurred this winter, and owing to the depth of the snow traders and hunters have suffered great hardship and much delay in preparing for the coming hunting trip-

The inquiry 4 Begin.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb i, -Delegate Smith, the Republican member of the house of delegates, who has been sick and absent since the opening of the sesion, arrived had night. This manres the commencement of the mamry into the gubernatorial matter.

One Man Who Enforced Them in The Samoa Amendment to the Consular and Diplomatic Bill.

A HALF MILLION DOLLARS

ta Appropriated to Protect the Interests of the United State in Samon, and a her that she worked higher on the reef and Hundred Thousand More to Build a Coaling Station There-Other Washington Disputches.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The senate has alopted without division the amendments to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill reported by the committee on foreign relations, appropriating \$500,000 to protect the interests of the United States in Samoa, and \$100,000 to construct and maintain a coaling station in the harbor of Page Page, the money to be immediately available.

The text of the Samoan amendment is as follows: "For the execution of the obligations and the protection of the interests of the United States, existing under the treaty between the United States and the government of the Samoan islands, \$500,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be expended under direction of the president, this Surrounding the Death of Austria's

appropriation to be immediately available. "For the survey, improvement and occupation of the bay and harbor of Page-Page m the island of Tutuila, Samoa, and for the construction of the necessary wherves and buildings for such occupation and for a conting station therein, under the direction of the president, \$100,000, this appropriation to be immediately available."

Postoffice Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The house commit tee on postoffices and post roads has conpleted the postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year onding June 30, 1990 The appropriation amounts to \$66,595,444. The principal items are as follows: For the office of the postmaster general, \$219,500; for compensition to posimistors, \$13,600,000; for free delivery service, \$8,000,000; for compensation to clerks in postoffices, \$6,550,000; for inland mail transportation, \$5,650,000; for inland transportation by steambouts, \$450,-000; for mail messenger service, \$1,000,000; for railway postofiles car service, \$2,200,000; for railway postoffice clerks, \$5,600,000; for infinid transportation by railroad routes, of which a sum not exceeding \$30,000, may be employed to pay freight on postal cards, stamped envelopes, etc., to the postolikes and depots of distribution, \$19,105,558; for transportation of foreign mails, \$650,000.

The committee adopted a plan of classifica tion of clocks in thest and second class offices proposed by the postmaster general. A provision proposed by the postmaster general was adopted as to promotions, which he thinks will be wise in order to remove advamezments, as far as possible, from the in-fluence of favoritism. The committee has decided not to undertake any legislation during this congress in the direction of a re duction of the rates of compensation for railway mail carriage.

Senate and House Proceedings. In the senate the credentials of Mr. Hig gins, as senutor from Delaware, from March next, were presented and filed. The house imendments to the bill to increase the peu ions of those who have lost both hands wer concurred in. Several resolutions were of fered and referred. Five thousand copie of the setute tariff bill were ordered printed. The diplomatic appropriation bill was considered and the Samoun amendment solopted. The amendment to raise the rank of American ministers to ambassadors was defeated by one majority. The bill was then passed. After an executive session, the enate, at 6:15 p. m., adjourned.

In the house, after the passage of unim-artant senate hills the Okiahona, bill was aken up. The vote on the soldier amendnent was reconsidered, and the vital part of he amendment stricken out. The minority substitute for the bill was rejected, and a motion to reconsider carried. Pending a motion to lay this motion on the table, the house, at 4:40 p. m., adjourned.

State Railroad Commissioners to Meet WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The interstate comnorm committee has issued invitations to the various state railroad commissions to neet in conference at the rooms of the interstate commerce commission in this city on the 5th of March next. At the confer ence, among other subjects, will be consid ered railway statistics, classification of freight, railway legislation, railway construction, and such other topics affecting state and interstate commerce as may be brought forward by members of the con-

A New Statehand Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-A cauchs of Repubican senators decided to prepare a new bill providing for the admission into statchood of he territories of Washington, Montana and the two Dakotas, and to push the bill through congress during the present session if pos ide. There was a strong sentiment developed against the admission of New Mexico, and the indications are that that territory will not be included in the senate bill.

Patent Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The annual report of the commissioner of patents shows the recoints for the calendar year 1391 to have been \$1,118,516; expenditures, \$978,108; balance turned into the treasury, \$134,408, which makes the patent fund aggregate \$3,401,808. During the year 25,797 applications for patents were received and 21,492 patents and trademarks granted.

The House Taking Active Steps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - The house foreign affairs committee has increased the sub-committee to consider Samoan matters from three to five members. As now constituted the sub-committee is compress! of Representatives Russell, McCreary, Chipman, Morrow and Hill. This sub-committee will probably meet to morrow.

Public Debt Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 -Treasury department officials estimate the reduction on the public debt during the past month at about \$12,500,000. Receipts during the past month have teen unusually heavy, aggregating

FOUND ON THE ROCKS. A Ship That Was Supposed to Have Sunk

Over a Year Ago. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1,-The 1,769 ton clipper ship Rock Terrace, owned by Troop & Son, of St. John, N. B., which was supposed to have sunk a year aro, was found stranded on the outlying are of Tarawa island, one of the Gilbert group, by the German steamship Eber, while selecting an island on which to land Malieton, the exited Samoan king. The natives got out most of

the Rock Terrace's cargo, which so lightened

works at Point Breeze, on September 22, pressure. Referring to the postmaster gen-1887, for Japan, under contract with the eralship he said he would not be surprised if China & Japan Trading Company of Now York, When near the Philippine islands Capt. Atkinson for some unexplained reason, but it is thought because of trouble with his of the interior.

crew, landed on some island and left the vescrew, landed on some island and left the vessel to her fate. Atkinson is said to be living in sechision somewhere in Nova Scotla. Nothing is known of the fate of the crew,

Crown Prince.

TIME OF DEATH UNKNOWN.

No Time Set For Holding the Post Mortem Examination - Arrangements Made For present concentration of troops would make this plan possibly successful. The organiza tained - Foreign Notes.

VIENNA, Feb. 1 .- The actual time at which the death of Prince Rudolph occurred is not of plan will not many way stop the intended known. It is asserted that he was alive at invasion Saturday. 7:15 o'clock, and yet, when his attendants entered the room a few minutes before 8 o'clock, it is now stated that the prince was dying.

A telegram was immediately sent to Dr. the discretization of the court physician, to bring his instruments and hurry to the bedside of Rusk sent his paper, letters of indorsement from resumment. Budgers and other telling

the dying prince.
When the empress was told of her son's death, she succumbed to a severe shock of hysteries, from which she recovered and immediately went into the private department

of the emperor.

The time for holding the post morfen ex amination on the body of the dead prince has not yet been fixed. After the examination the body will be embalmed, and on Monday and Tuesday will be in state in the imperial chapel. The funeral will take place in Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, whom the body will be placed in the vault underneath

the church of the Capuziner.
It has been officially armounced that Arch duke Charles Louis, the emperor's brother, is now the heir to the throne. It is still undecided whother foreign sovereigns will come to the funeral. King Milan, of Servia, the czarevitch and the crown princess of Den-maik, Greece, Sweden and Germany, ere ex perted.

Sensational Statement LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Pail Mail Gazette in a leader to day on the death of Crown Prince Rudolph, says: "The sudden and mysterious death of Prince Rudolph has re moved from the scene another of these personalities whose existence was inimical to the execution of the plans of Bismarck. In the middle ages such a run of fatalities would be ascribed to supernatural agencies. Prince Rudolph did not love Bismarck, nor did be relish the superior airs affected by young Kalser William. It is openly declared that vania railroad is now completely in the could Rudolph have meended the throne of bands of the Vandorbilts, the transaction by Austria his foreign policy would have been which they secured control being completed us Russian as that of man."

It is asserted that the crown prince literally trembled at the mere mention of Big-march's name, his dread of him was so great.

A Russing View.

St. Pergesbugg, Feb. 1.-The Grash danin, commenting upon the death of Crown Prince Rudolph, alluder to the untimely leath of the late Emperor Frederick, and ays: "It would seem that fate, with regret the words are written, is disincilned to permit a philosopher to ascend or occupy a

throne. Comments of the Loudon Standard. LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Daily Handard re-iterates the belief hitherto expressed that there was some mystery as to the cause of Prince Rudolph's death, and assorts that there is evidence to prove that not one of the prince's intimate personal friends was mimitted to the chamber where he died.

Bolgian King and Queen Go to Vienna BRUSSELS, Feb. 1.-The king and queen have gone to Vienna. The chamber of deputies adjourned after their adopting an expression of sympathy with the Austrian grown princes and the royal families of Hal gium and Austria.

Heavy Robbery.

Loxnon, Feb. 1.—The country house at Ramslade, near Windsor, of Mr. Henry Winte, secretary of the American legation was entered by burglars last night and fewciry valued at \$35,000 was stolen.

King of Holland Reported Dead. BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- A cipher dispatch, anconnering the death of the king of Holland. was received on the Berlin bourse. No con firmatory advices have been received.

The French Version. Pants, Feb. L. It is stated here that the Austrian crown prince was shot by the hus and of a buly who was staying at the Meyerling chateau.

Foreign Notes.

The Melbourne exhibition has closed, A Japaneso paper states that the Corean government will send a consul to Tokio, and contemplates raising a loan in Japan.

Owing to the obstructive tactics of the opposition, causing scenes of disorder in the Portuguese chamber daily, the cabinet has requested the king to prorogue the cortes until April 2.

SENATOR WASHBURN INTERVIEWED.

President Harrison's Cabinet. Cancago, Feb. 1.—Gen. W. D. Washburn, senntsc-elect from Minnesota, arrived in this city yesterday, on his way to New York. He declared the report of his serious illness to have been greatly exaggerated. His most serious trouble, he says, was a bad cold. Referring to politics Squator Washburn says: "I don't see how it is possible for Gen. Harrison to construct a cabinet without Blaine. In my opinion there is every reason why be should be called to the chief place, and I be-lieve he will." Continuing, Mr. Washburn broke up.

The ship sailed from the Standard oil went into the cabinet it would be under Mr. Wanamaker was appointed place, and also that he had reason to believe that California would be given the sceretary

burn said; "Thirty days ago Gen. Harrison said to me that he did not see how he could take a member of his cabinet from New but it is supposed that they reached the York, and the matter was giving him (the Philippine islands and re-shipped.

THE BOOMERS READY To Invade the Oklahoma Country-Sol-

diers Also There to Eject Them. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 1.-Maj. Lillie, who went to Arknusus City Monday night to look up the Oklahoma situation there, returned Wednesday night. He says that while the becomers are there ready to make the inva-sion, the soldiers are also there to prevent it. The territory cannot be entered from Arkansas City. The boomers may make a quiet move to some other point where the invasion can be made with less danger of interfer-ence, perhaps Caldwell or Hunnewell. The this plan possibly successful. tion has succeeded in getting Into Oklahoma about eight hundred men, who are now at work there upon their claims. This change

Asking a Cablust Position.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1 -- Houry C. Payns has withdrawn all claims to the postnuster generalship, and graciously turned his in fluence over to ex-Governor J. M. Rusk, from prominent Badgers and other telling documents to Gen. Harrison, thus making a formal application for the place. Mr. Rusk feels confident he will receive the coveted appojulment,

Three Himself in the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Feb. L.-Yesterday afternoon about 2.30 c'clock, a well dressed young muc walked onto the Covington and Cincinnati to the captain that he was going to take swim. The captain paid no attention and a moment later the man elimbed up on the rating and jumped off before he could be prevented. He never was seen again and was carried under the coal barges. He was five feet eight inches talt, weight 150 pounds, light complexion and mustache and wore nice dark suit and slouch but

Pearfully Mangled.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.-Richard Roldin, timer, twenty-sight yours of ago, residing at 273 West Court, street, and employed by Thomas Lee, of 48 Race street, fell from the roof of the Southern railroad shops at Ladlow, and was seriously hurt. His face struck a rim of the board, and his nose and struck a rim of the court, and its lose and upper lip was almost forn off. He received n cut about five inches long over the right oye. His left leg and arm were bully bruised, the flesh being torn off in

In the Hands of the Vauderbills. New York, Feb. 1,-The Tribune states

as a positive fact that the South Pennsyl-Vanderbilt representatives, and the repre- made on the coal stocks and prices reached is

eighteen leags and three horses. The blaze is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

Bank Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1. --- The Journal's Mason City, Iowa, special says: Fire at Chair Lake last night destroyed the building of the Cerro Gordo County bank, the opera house, Grove's agricultural depot and two other structures. The loss is \$25,000. End of a Twonly-Seven Hour Walk.

Bancon, Me., Feb. 1.—At the finish of the twenty-seven-hour walk last night Berty was declared winner with 118 miles to his credit. Heckelman mado 106; Hart, 10♦; Taylor, 101; Connor, 90; Sullivan, 85; Semmons, 65; Judge, 61. Herty gets \$125.

Another Grand Jury Indictment. Indianapolis, Feb. L.-Oliver W. Voorhos, a wealthy farmer and trustee of Lawrence township, this county, was arrested yesterday on a grand jury indictment for

swearing in an illegal vote at the late elec-

Ended His Days With a Gun. STRATH, Ont., Feb. 1.-Rev. Father Cornyn was found dead in his study yesterday with a gunshot wound in his head and the gun by his side. He has been ill, and it

is supposed committed suicide. A Jury Falls to Agres. MAYVILLE, N. Y., Peb. 1.—The jury in the case of George W. Foster, on trial for the murder of Leroy Bogardus on July 4 last,

after being out all night, reported that they

Temporarily Insans, Kills Himself. BLUKFTON, Ind., Feb. 1.—Jacob Falk, a farmer, of Rook Creek township, this county, fatally shot himself Wednesday morning. Mr. Falk a supposed to have been temporarily insane.

were unable to agree.

Four Round Fight. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. I.-La Blanche and Pat. Brennan fought four rounds at the Adelphia theater last night, the Marine fail-ing to katck Broman out and forfeiting \$50.

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Italirond Roundhouse Burned. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 1 -The roundhouse of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa. Fo. Railroad company was burned. Wednesday morning. Loss \$100,000. The tire was caused by a

nup explosion in the waste room. Oh. How Liberal. OTTAWA, Out., Feb. 1 Hou, S. W. Kirkpatrick will introduce in the commons a hill permitting foreign vessels to aid wrecked or disabled vessels in Canadian waters.

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his son were killed by a train Wednesday while driving neroes the Boston & Maine railway track. Their horses was also bailed Death of a Prominent German. BUPPALO, Feb. 1. "Julius Fucies, a prom luent German citizen and vice president of

died yesterday, uged sixty-five Treasty Bland of Onids Burned to breath NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 1. The stables of the celebrated Mount Hope form were burned last night, with twenty head of imported cattle. Loss \$10,000.

the Buffalo Corman Insurance company.

An Oil Tank Explodes. NEW YORK, Feb. L -A tank of oil at the Queens county oil works in Bloswillo ex-pluded last night and was destroyed by fire.

Weather Indications.

Fair and clearing weather, except along the lakes; continued light local snows; much colder, except in northwestern portlan of lower Michigan slightly colder; westerly winds, diminishing in force.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quointions for the Money, Stock, Product and Cattle Market for January 31.

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New York. Money 2 per cent. Exchains steady; governments steady.
Currency sixes, 120 bid; four coupons, 1274 bid; four-and-a-hair, 166 bid.

The stock market opened active and strong this morphing, and during the first hour prices advanced 34 to 1½ per cent under the lead of the Vanderbilts, Richmond & Terminal and the Gould stocks. After Hochok a raid was o Gould stocks. After Ho'clock a raid was

Vanderbilt representatives, and the representatives of the Hostetter, Carnegie and other stockholders. It is believed that the road will not be completed.

Barn and Stock Burned.

ELGIN, H., Feb. 1.—A fire one mile west of North Aurora last night destroyed John Rhutal's barn, together with thirty ows, algulated begs and three horses. The blaze is

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WHEAT 22-081 00.

CORN—New, 227540.

WOOL—Unwashed, fine marino, 18-5129; one-fourth blood combing, 250226; medium delaine and combing, 250226; fissee washed, fine merino, X and XX, 250230; medium clothing, 250250; fissee washed, fine merino, X and XX, 250230; medium clothing, 250250; medium clothing, 250250; doi:10.

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HAY No. 1 timothy, \$14-50; No. 2, \$11-00; prairie, \$8-0525 10; wheat, oats and ryc straw, \$8-0505 50.

CATTLE—Great to choice butchers, \$3-25-0 8-76; fair, \$2-4023 10; common, \$1-56,52-25; stockers and feeders, \$2-0025 50; yearlings and calves, \$2-5023 00.

HOGS Scheet burchers, \$5-0025 05; fair to good packing, \$4-5025 09; fair to good light, \$4-5025 09; common, \$4-55,64 50;

SHIELE—Grammon to fair, \$2-75,25 75; good to choice, \$4-5605 25.

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CATTLI: Prime, \$4.76; fair to good, \$3.56;54 for common, \$2.75;21 25; stockers, \$2.56;21 75; recture, \$2.75;21 25; florits-leftiadolphias, \$1.96;5 00; mixed, \$4.86;6 00; Vorkers, \$5.25;5 55; common to fair, \$1.56;5 25; grassers and stubblers, \$0.35;6 55; pitted \$1.75; pire, \$5.25;5 55; fair to good, \$4.25;6 50; common, \$2.25;23 50.

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HOGS Fair to good, \$1 9035 15; mixed acking, \$4 9035 00; heavy to choice, \$4 803

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WHEAT- No. 1 state red, \$107; No. 2 red winter, February, \$456.
CORN-Mixed, 4126.
GATS - No. 1 white, 30c; No. 2 mixed February, 3056.
CATTLE - \$2 0005 20 per 100 pounds live weight.

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entandars.ct. H. G. Cooper pair his eye morred by a hot scale of don recently. The eye is better John McKinstry had a valuable coll gored to death by a victors cow. I need by:

Mrs. Wesley Campbell died of consump tion on Tuesday and was board Thursday. leaving a husband and three clubben to mouth their loss. She was a true claistian and a devoted wife and mother, an excellent woman, and was thereughly consecuated to her family, the church and humanity Annil her many track and sofrow her an limited faith in tool above sustained and

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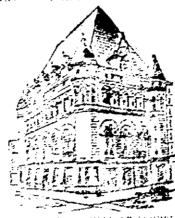
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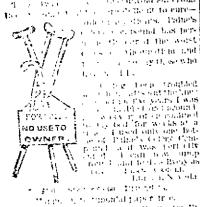
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Our Power at Samoa.

German Vessels There, AND READY FOR A BATTLE.

The Adams Equal to Any of the

How Captain Leary Threatened to Sink the Adler if She Fired on the Natives, as Told in a Private Letter From One of the Officers on Board-Getting Our Pacitle Navy Ready for Service.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 31.-A private letter has just been received here from Ralph W. Morris, an officer on board the United States war ship Adams. The letter is dated Honolulu, January 10, and is in part as fol-

"We are homeward bound, having called there for coal and provisions, which our long stay at Samoa completely exhausted. The German government bad captured and exiled the rightful king, Malietoa, because he resisted the wholesale invation of the Semoa islands by a German trading company, and in his place set up a chief, Tamasese, entirely subservient to German interests. When war broke out between Tamaseso and Mataafa, we, being the nearest American ship, were ordered to proceed with all haste to Apla and look out for American

"The German fleet was away, except the Adler, during the fighting. The Adler left Apia and went around to Salafatta with the expressed intention of driving Mataafa off some German property of which he had built an embankment for his army. We also got under way as soon as the Adler and folowed her, and cleared up the decks for general quarters and eleared ship for action. We arrived at Salafatta astern of the Adler, circuit court judgship, and finally in 1882 to and our captain. Loary, called a boat and sent an officer over with a message intimation for re-election in 1884. He monument on for re-election in 1884. ing that if the Adler thred one shot at one of the natives she would never get back to Fatherland, unless the German government sent a wrecking company and had her picked up from the bottom of the occur. The result was thu Adler went back to Apia, and we followed and anchored outside of her.

"By the steamer just arrived we learn trouble has broken out worse than ever, and the ships in this station are ordered to Apia with all possible speed; also that an English fleet is ordered thither. There were two English, one American and two German nen-of-war when we left. It is also certain large German and French fleet will also go there I hope we shall be ordered back. The Alert (American) leaves to morrow for Apia. The Cormorant (English) leaves to night. The Trenton, our flag-hip, is now on her way thither from Callao, Pern. The Mexican, Vandalia, Troquois and Dispath are also rdered to Apia."

Getting Our War Ships Ready. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31,-Active preparations are being made at Mare Island navy

yard for getting the men-of-war Mohican and Monongahela ready for sea. The nongabela is a store ship and will proceed to Samoa direct. She will carry a complement of about two hundred men. The Mobican will proceed to Panania, there exchange offi cers and hold herself in readiness to go to any station to which she may be ordered She will probably be sent to Samon. The Mobican's new battery arrived too late, and the old battery was replaced. The commandant stated that the Thetis could be put in readiness for sea in a week. The Iroquoi is undergoing extensive repairs, and it will probably be sixty days before she will be

The turreted monitor Comanche is in trim and could sail under two days' notice. The cruiser Charleston is nearly ready for her trial trip, and could be undeready for service in two months. Work has been recomnenced on the monitor Monadaack, which is lying at the navy yard, but it will be nearly two years before she could be ready for service. This accounts for all the ships of the Pacific squadron at Mare Island, with the exception of the old flagship Hartford which is housed over.

Germany Beclares War Against Mataafa AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 31 -Ad vices from Samon state that the Germans have declared war against Matanfa, and that all of the Samonn factions will unite against

A CONSUL RECALLED.

Joseph Black Follows Lord Sackville Example With Like Besults.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 31.—The announce nent that Mr. Joseph Black, consul to Buda-Posth, has been recalled by the state department, causes quite a stir in this city, the home of Mr Black. Mr. Black is a Republienn, although appointed by the present adnean, attrough appeared by the present ar-ministration through the influence of Con-gressman Foran, of this district. The cause of Mr. Black's removal was the writing of a letter to a New York Hungarian newspaper, in which he severely criticised the Austro-Hungarian government with reference to its tariti policy.

Consul General Jussen, at Vienna, wrote Mr. Black concerning his letter, which he characterized as an exhibition of worse taste than even that of the Sackville West effu

The consul general also called the attention f Secretary Bayard to Mr. Black's breach of diplomatic propriety, the result being Mr.

A Negro Hung By Regulators. New Orleans, Jan. 31 -- A New Theria pecial says: Shortly after midnight last night regulators rode into town and hanged Jim Rosemond, colored, on the center beam of the bridge. Rosemond bad been brought in by them on horseback. They stopped the horse on the bridge, threw a rope over the beam and drove the horse from under the unfortunate wretch. They then returned to the country. A coroner's jury decided that death was caused by strangulation. The estizens are indigment at the outrages commitizens are indignant at the state that the best by the regulators, and say steps must be taken to stop them. Rosemond was fifty years old and leaves a widow,

The Company Not Responsible HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 31.—Counsel for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company states that all facts pertaining to Moore's definition were placed in the hands important organ, but should promptly get a log of the prosecuting authorities at Indianapolis. Dr. C. McLame's Celebrated Liver Pills, le by Flexmer's Celebrated Liver Pills, and according to directions they will cure you uptly and permanently. Around each box is a week ago, and the responsibility for action uptly and permanently. Around each box is a processing full description of the symptoms of the prosecution.

An Attempt to Assassinate a Witness. DENVER, Col., Jan 31. -An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate John Grinrod. TORY POLISH FOR THE most in perturb witness in the Sullen's murder case. Guant powder was placed under the floor of his cabin and fired, tearing the end of the cabin to piece? There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.

RE-ELECTED TO THE SENATE.

The Arkansas doint Legislature Selects James H. Berry to Succeed Himself. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 31.—The legislature in joint convention at noon yesterday elected James H. Berry to succeed houself in The Heir-Apparent to the Austhe United States south. The vote was: Berry, 195; Powell Clayton, 14; Isom P. Langlay, 3; Thomas Fletcher, 1; E. W. Rectrian Throne Expires Suddenly.



of the war be determined to become a law-yer, and by dint of almost constant study day and night he picked up sufficient knowledge to secure his admittance to the bar. This was in 1866. Plunging into politics with his characteristic energy he was elected suc cessively to the Arkansas legislature, to a has received flattering majorities in overy election in which he was a candidate and show in his career to what height a man may rise in our country by his own efforts.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 31.-Notwith-standing the fact that Senator Kenna's friends confidently claimed his re-election, ceived 12; Kenna 42; J. W. Goshorn 3; scat-

Nearly Every Surface Road in New City Tied Up.

Under Extrema Difficulties .- Both Sides Determined and the Prospects of a Settlement are Not Very Bright. New YORK, Jan. 31.—Thirty six bours

after the great strike had been inaugurated, The reads which are being operated are within a short time It is rumored that the horseshours of the Sixth avenue line have been ordered out. If this is so the line will be practically blocked, s the horses are in a bad condition.

various drivers' and conductors' assemblies

vere present.
Mr. Richardson said that under no circum dances would be entertain any proposition

when a car was not run over the line once in twenty-four hours. The commission pointed out the fallocy of this and suggested to the delegates that they return to Brooklyn and send a committee of men to confer with Mr. Richardson. The delegates returned to

when the car halfed the crowd attacked the car. The passengers became panic stricken and fied. Several were injured and one was reported seriously hurt. The police, with pistols, charged on the crowd and dispersed it, but the mob went off only to collect to gether again at other points on the line, and made another attack on the same car. The police again charged and the mole scattered. ILLEGAL VOTERS.

More Indictments Returned By the In-

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 21. The Federal rand jury made another partial report yes torday afternoon adding orghty-night indictments to the number already returned, and making a grand total of 165. Of this numher but four have been returned for offenses other than against the election laws. It is N. Catton, Murshall Hollingsworth and Frank Noble Catton was a member of the legislature from this county several years ago, and is a rich and influential former. Hollingsworth is a merchant in New Augusta, this county, and isdeputy postmuster. The others are farmers and all are mon of

promise in this county. James Bingham, a prosperous a corney; E. B. Osborne, a lumber merchant, and G. W. Simmerman, all of Fountain county, were also arrested charged with electron law pany states that all facts pertaining to violations The arrests develops a consp.racy Moore's defaication were placed in the hands in which Engham bought Simmerman's Tote and Oab one swore it in knowing that

Rang Off the Last Time. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-George L. Phillips, president of the Chicago Telephone company and the Central Union Telephone company, died y storday at his residence in Edgewater, after an dines of a few days duration. He

New York, Jan. 31.—The Dutch steamer Orange Nassau, which has arrived from West Indian ports, report everything quiet at Port me Prince at the time of sailing. The liayton men-of-war had all proceeded to Cape Haytian to blockade that port.

Prince Rudolph Dead.

There is nothing in the world more generally desired than long life, yet the majority of people put off caring for their health—not because they are really their health—not because we live our lives at

APOPLEXY WAS THE CAUSE.

On Being Missed at the Breakfast Table the Discovery Was Made That He Had doctor. Died During the Night Alone and Unst-tended—How the News Was Received.

Doddoln Poddoln Preventer that has yet been discovered, preventer that has yet been discovered, preventer that has yet been discovered.

been feeling unwell for several days but there was

CROWN PRINCE BUBOLPH drove immediate-of Austrian

place at Brussels, have been postponed on you take it. Try it, and you will feel account of Prince Rudolph's death, and will happier than it you had found a gold possibly be abandoned.

Crown Prince Rudolph has suffered during be last two years from rheumatism in his posed of expensive herbs and roots, soints. Tuesday evening he had a severe ilt with a fine, delicate flavoring. of shivering, but recovered from it. A report was current that he had met with an accident while shooting, and had received a would at the hands of a possant which caused his death. The Vienna papers, how ever make no reference to such an occurrence The erown prince's body arrived here at undnight. The Official Gazette, in giving particulars

of the death of Crown Princo Rudolph, states that he, with a party of friends, went friends confidently cannot his re-election, states that he, with a party of friends, well the ballot showed little change. Goff reserved 42 votes on the first ballot; Kenna 42; John K. Thompson, Union Labor 3; scatter-line 3. Another ballot was taken. Goff reliance the first ballot was taken. Goff re-line 3. The guests assembled for breakfast yesterday morning and waited the arrival of the crown prince. He did not make his appearance, and inquiries as to the reason of his absence resulted in the discovery that he was doud. The cause of his death was ascertained to be apoplexy.

The bourse will be closed until Friday, the

sitting of the reichetag will be suspended and the theaters will abandon performances pending the funeral. The official account of the death adheres to

the theory that he died from apoplexy of the brain, but it is stated that the real cause was THE SITUATION UNCHANGED speplex in cardis. An immense number of people, however, still refuse to believe that the cause was apople vy and as all are aware of the hunting story, all sorts of rumors are current. The News in Hungary

Plestit, Jun 31. The news of the death of the Crown Prince Rudolph, of Andria, bad a very depressing

offeet upon the riotors at Posth Almost immediately ment the disorder In spite of the well nuthentleated stor ies of his way word ness and shameful treatment of life /

wife, Archduchess Stephenie, the prince was very popular among the purscess strengers Hangarians and his death will be sincerely month of His minutes were frank and cor dial and he had a still stronger hald upon the affections of the people in the fact that he

were stopped by the censors and the partien lars were very -low in reaching the public The Sad News in London.

The Sad News in Landon.
LONDON, Jan 31. The quiese wept on receiving the news of the death of the Archduke Rudoiph.
The prince of Wales it said to be very
much affected by the death of Rudolph, between whom and the heat to the British
themselfments the news features. throm there existed a warm friendship throng there existed a warm friendship.

The Austrian embassy in London has received only the bare fact of Rudolph's death. The queen and prices of Wales have tele graphed condoleness.

The prince of Wales and probably the duke of Edudarch wait attend the frinces.

duke of Edudough will attend the funeral Secretary Bayand's Dispatch.

Washiseriox, dan al. Secretary Bayard received a cable disputch yesterday from Minister Lewton, at Vienna, announcing the death of Archduke Rudolph, the Aus trian crown prince, and later in the day ant the following message in reply: Lacwion, Musister, VI must

"Express through appropriate channel the deep sorrow of the president of the United States and the people by reason of the great States and the people of Passagesty and the betterwenest suffered by his majesty and the people of Austria Hungary in the death of people of Payano prince.

BAYARO the crown prince. BAYAR
He Was Up Nearly All Night.

LONDON, Jan. 31 - A dispatch to the Daily ows from Vienna says that Crown Prince Rudolph remained with Count Hoyssen until long after midnight, returning at an hour very nong meer managar, is more as non-very near-daylight yesters by more ning, in excellent spirits. He had lately been working very hard, and had devoted much of his time to

Festivities Postponed in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Jan 31. The court festivities naveled been postponed on account of the death of the Austran crown prince, whose wife, the Princess Stephanic, is a member of the Royal family of Belgeum Royal family of Belgium. Who Locked the Door?

BERLIN, Jan 31 -Comment is rife that Crown Prince Rudolph always slept with his bed room door ajar. On the morning of his death the door was found to be locked. A Successor to Congressman Burnes.

A Successor to Congressman Burnes.

JEFFFICON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Late last night it was given out, here that Governor Francis will call an election to fill the vacancy in the Fourth district caused by the death of the Hon. James N. Burnes

Chesper Reading. Cuicaco, Jan. 81.—The Globe, a morning paper announces this morning that hereafter the price of that paper will be one cent instend of two coats as heretofore.

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careless, but because we live our lives at such a pace we have not time to give the subject sufficient thought until we receive a reminder in the shape of a

severe illness. Then, loc, we are constantly bewildered by the various schools of medicine, and the physicians who represent them, and often blunder in our choice of a

VIENNA, Jan. 31.—Crown Prince Rudolph is simmeted down into a concentrated died suddenly vesterday morning. He was the heir apparent New Style Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bittto the Austrian ers, they would not hesitate a moment

throne. He had to try it.

But they do not know. How can they know, when so many not only worthless, but positively injurious drugs are constantly flooding the market under vari nothing alarming one names guises, that the New Style in his symptoms. Vinegar Bitters is as bad as any of them? Emperor William They do not know, of course, unless they have the courage to try the New was much agitated upon the receipt of the news of the prince's death. He drove immediately to the Austrian ly to the Austrian ly to the Austrian large they have the courage to try the Aew Style. It straightens out a tangled-up system in a very short while, and those who buy it once buy it always.

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1848, when he was fourteen years old, his parents moved to Arkansas. He joined the confederate forces during the war and lost a leg at the battle of Corinth. At the close of the war be determined to become a law-year and by district should be district a leg at the battle of Corinth. At the close of the heart.

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Advice to Everybody who has a diseased Liver is to at once take proper means to cure it. The function the liver is de-signed to perform, and on the regular execution of which depends not only the general health of the holy, but the powers of the Stomach, Bourla, Brain, and the whole nervous system, shows its vest and vital importance to human health.

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Still a Deadlock.

Run Over Several of the Lines

the situation is briefly as follows: With the exception of the Third avenue, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue lines, with space after the announce modic efforts now and then by other lines, every surface road in the city is tied up, began to subside and guarded by policemen and the cars have had wholly ceased similar protection from the would be rioters.

Yesterday afternoon the state railroad commissioners held a meeting at which "Deacon" Richardson and representatives of

coming from the Enights of Labor.

This determined attitude rather staggered the commissioners. Labor delegates then played their trump card. They said that the statutes declared the company's charter void when a car was not run over the line once in the first dispatches. The first dispatches amounting the doubt of the crown prime through four leases.

Brooklyn to report.

About 10 o'check last night a gang of men on Third avenue seized a furniture truck and dragged it across the street car track, and

dianapolis Grand Jury. said that Dudley has not been indicted.

Deputy Marshal Ward made five arrests
yesterday in this county. The parties arrested are: Samuel Hume, Frank Mathers,

it was allegad.

was forty live years of age and a native of No Excitement at Port-au-Prince.

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Additional local on 2d page.

-Try a meal at Fies & Ballantine's, south

Main street. -Mrs. J. H. Richards is down sick with Highling system the latter part of next week.

-R. Thew, of Caledonia, was transacting business in the city today.

-Miss Ella Bucher, of Canton, O., is the guest of Miss Florence Bune.

-Miss Emma Irmer is making a visit

among her Columbus friends. -Henry DeWolfe is preparing to golfe

Oregon where he expects to locate.

-Mrs. J. W. Hinds visited at the home of her brother in Powell, Thursday.

lung trouble.

-The funeral of J. H. Arthur occurred Thursday afternoon. The Cooper Post, G. A. R., attended.

-John Diebold's condition is such that Dr. Adams thinks he can not live more than a day longer, if that long.

aunt, Mrs. George Blum, en Mark street. -All sizes and kinds of both hard and

soft coals can be had at L. B. Gurley's, No. 16 north East street. Call on him. 439tf

papers Thursday. He will pay a liberal reward for its recovery. -Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson and Charley

and Walace Wilson were at Fowler today. attending the funeral of Mrs. Wilson's brother, Mr. Cumingham.

establishing a like institution here.

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CHASE & HUNTER. | pany of artists will astonish the oldest.

lease of the new Bennett building, making sure of that desirable business place. -J. A. Vail's gallery is now entirely re noved to his new building, and when fixed up he will have one of the linest art studies in Ohio. He will not change his

as has been reported, but has secured the

residence until next mouth. Architect Elah Terrell, of Columbus vas in the city today making an estimate

--J. P. Edward, recently astistant super ntendent in the Huber works, has been cent west to assist the Illinois, lower and Nebraška agencies. James G. Fairbanks

lines been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent and Henry Scholer has been chesen foreman of the shops, -The Electric Light Co. has its new

boiler in position and will fire it yet this week. It will not be connected with the will hereafter conduct the business. All engine, however, until the oil barning attachment has been satisfactorily arranged. It is expected to begin the incandescent

-As soon as the weather permits D. Me-Williams will begin the rebuilding of his block just vacated by J. A. Vail. The plans are to make it two stories throughout and put a large plate glass show window on the east front. The ground floor will be occupted by a gents' furnishing estab-

lishment. -M. B. Smith, of Chicago, a scenic artist of large reputation who arrived here a lew days ago from Columbus, has just complet ed a dróp curtain at Music Hall with a beau -Our aged friend, Daniel Linn, residing tiful landscape in center of medallion, and east of town, is reported seriously iff with the people may expect to see something tine on their next visit, and will at first glance pronounce it a work of art.

-Charley Mader has sold the Palace of Sweets to L. B. Rupp, formerly of Mt. Galmonth or so closing up his business mat ters, and in the meantime determine where -The Misses Frances and Annie Kitz- he will locate, the would like, as his haupt, of Covington, Ky, are visiting their friends would also, to locate here permaneatly, but the probability is that he will

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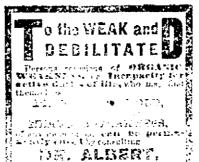
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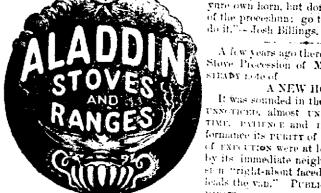
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